

THE VOLETTE

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Student Dies In Auto Wreck

Johnny Wiley Jackson, a freshman from Union City, was killed almost instantly and his date, Miss Janice Fortner, formerly of Union City was in serious condition in Obion County General Hospital after the auto in which they were riding crashed into the rear of a farm tractor near Martin about 1 a.m. Sunday.

ACCORDING to Trooper Marvie Williams of Dresden, the Jackson auto was headed west, toward Union City, and had just passed another car near the Martin city limits when it crashed into the rear of the farm tractor.

Although the force of the accident tore away the dual left rear wheels and left rear fender of the tractor, the two youths on the farm vehicle were not believed to be injured.



Johnny Jackson

TROOPER Williams said the youths on the tractor said they had just pulled a friend's auto out of a ditch on the Old Salem Road, northeast of Martin, and were on their way home. They told him that the tractor lights were on.

Apparently young Jackson never saw the tractor because he never applied his brakes. (See Page 12, Col. 3)



KLACKER EXPERT--Cathy Corbin gives the plastic spheres on a string a workout, but the junior confesses she acquired some bruises from the fad, and the Pure Food and Drug Administration warns the smacking balls may be dangerous when they start to chip or come off the string like missiles.

Most profs tilt left

Survey Says Faculty Liberal

A RECENT survey of 60,477 college faculty members by the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education indicates it's certainly not the Military Industrial Complex.

THE SURVEY FOUND that in the liberal arts curriculum, where students receive the most opinion on politics, philosophy, and socio-economic issues, the tilt was definitely to the left.

The following percentages of faculty in these disciplines identified themselves as "left" or "liberal": sociology, 80.8; (See Page 12, Col. 1)

Name Change Needed To Identify Campus

The selection of a new name for the UTM athletic teams has been narrowed to six.

The student government committee that has been working on this has derived the following names: Takers, Cobras, Hawks, Pioneers, Pacers, and Commanders. These were arrived at after taking a poll from the students on campus.

Athletes are among the many groups and individuals on campus who want a team name change.

"DEFINITELY we feel there is a need for a name change because we need a distinction," said Leonard Hamilton, Captain of the basketball team.

"I feel it will help the basketball team's spirit as well as recruiting all athletes and students academically," he says.

ALMOST ALL campus leaders and spokesmen of governing bodies have helpful, confident, positive comments and full support for a new name adoption.

"I think we need a change because people think of 'Vols' as the University of Tennessee at Knoxville," echoed All American Linebacker Terry Giltner. "The athletes here definitely want a name change and will support an effort to secure one."

"I HAVE confidence that students have enough pride in their university to choose a name that will give a good image to the general public," remarked Dr. Phillip Watkins, Vice-Chancellor for Academic Affairs and Sponsor of SGA. "I am sure the students will give the suggested names careful and serious consideration."

"IN selecting a name, I hope the student will consider three aspects that would serve as a possible criterion for selection," replied Dr. Robert Riggs, Director of Educational Development and Research. "Try to select a name that would have a historical setting if possible. Second, try to select a name that would denote what we are trying to do in setting the pace for education in West Tennessee. Finally, try to select a name that shows spirit and will serve as a rallying point for our teams when shouted."

STUDENTS are now encouraged to change the name of the athletic teams. "The Athletic Committee of the Board of Trustees urges UTM to change the name of its athletic teams," (See Page 12, Col. 3)

Former Grid Star Wounded In Combat

A UTM graduate and former football player here, William E. Powell Jr., was wounded in Vietnam February 5.

ACCORDING to reports Lt. Powell lost his right leg and was also wounded in the hand. He suffered the wounds as a result of a booby trap detonation while on a combat mission.

Lt. Powell is married to the former Susan Ellis of Martin.

Prank Ends In Knifing Of Student

What started as a practical joke last Friday morning ended in a distorted nightmare.

STUDENTS going around playing pranks on freshmen stumbled onto an unwilling victim. An attempt to throw a roommate into the shower brought the aid of his roommate. In the ensuing scuffle a knife was pulled and somehow the rescuer got stabbed. The details of the incident are not complete.

As an end product of the harassment one student wound up in the Volunteer hospital and another in city jail. The condition of the wounded student was uncertain at press time, however, he has been moved to a hospital in Memphis.

According to one of the assistant dean of students the victim's father had stated that his son had undergone an operation.

THE STUDENT who allegedly did the knifing was taken to city jail in Martin after he was released to them by campus security. The student was charged with assault with a deadly weapon with intent to do bodily harm. He was later released on \$1500 bond.

In action taken by the Dean of Students Office two students involved in the incident have been placed on suspension. Action on the other students involved has as yet not been taken.

THE DEAN of Students Office is still trying to tie together all the facts concerning this incident. No complete story has been arrived at yet.

In other events last week Safety and Security records show 2 vandalism cases and 2 theft complaints.

A woman reported \$5 stolen from her billfold Wednesday. When she left an office in third floor administration building for 45 minutes the money was gone when she returned.

A fire extinguisher was stolen in Austin Peay Hall Thursday which cost \$20 to replace.

A vandalism complaint was handled Thursday when Austin Peay the glass cabinet of a fire extinguisher broken out.

In the second vandalism incident, Security records said that someone had thrown snowballs and broken out the glass in a Clement Hall entrance door.

Only 77 traffic tickets were issued last week—a decrease of 77 from the previous week.



WHEELING TO CHARITY--Preparing for the push to St. Jude that starts March 17 are (left to right) Chuck Young, Carol Ann Webb, Jimmy Hoppers, Hunter Johnston.

Editorial

Problems Interest Youth

Young Americans are expressing intense concern about marijuana, the draft, sexual freedom, and other disturbing problems of society according to "Seventeen" magazine's nationwide poll.

THE MAGAZINE collected reactions at 24 colleges across the country and discovered some surprising facts about youth's opinion on controversial issues.

According to the sampling three-fourths of the young people believe something is basically wrong with society that needs correcting. They expressed views in 10 major areas: America's future, sex and morality, religion, war and peace, women's rights, generation gap, values, race relations, and environment and education.

THE MOST unusual statistic shows only one-fifth of the youth in the poll are willing to die for their country.

"Regarding the draft," the survey states, "one half say that college students, married men and conscientious objectors who are members of a specific religion should not be drafted, and a significant four out of five oppose the drafting of fathers." Sixty seven percent want service in the armed forces to be completely voluntary.

PARENTS MUST slow down and listen, the poll noted. Teenagers want to be understood and respected without openly rebelling. While not critical of hippies and their long hair or style of dress, three out of five condemned "their use of marijuana...and more than four out of five oppose their use of LSD and hard drugs."

Less strict abortion laws are also strongly favored. This indicates the movement for legalizing abortions, which started in New York, is spreading.

COLLEGE STUDENTS who want a stronger voice in campus affairs form a large majority. "Nine out of 10 college students want more roles in curriculum decisions, two-thirds want some say about grading systems, and two in five demand involvement in the hiring of faculty," the magazine reports.

Contrary to popular opinion, youth are believers in religion. This is evidenced in the Jesus Movement, an old-fashioned, fundamentalism, youth-oriented Christianity, which has sprung up in California. However, university students are generally not as religious as their parents.

"ABOUT HALF evaluate youths' attitudes on sexual morality as too free," the report said. They added that movies have been much too explicit in handling sexual matters.

The most disturbing social problems, according to the poll, are the Vietnam war, environment pollution, drugs, and racial injustice.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



My View: On Censorship

by Barry Eysman

I've been following, with considerable amusement, the recent censorship crack-down in Union City.

EVERY FEW YEARS, some club or church organization becomes tired of planning picnics and group socials and begins looking for a good, juicy noble cause.

Every club should have a noble cause. After all, when someone checks on the good deeds of, say, the Nubile Nymphs Associated,

and the only thing they can come up with is the planning of an EASTER egg hunt—well it is rather embarrassing.

WHEN PLANNING a noble cause, groups must take into consideration several important points. A) They must not offend church officials, principals, or parents. B) They must not pick any cause which is of much significance. C) They must pick a cause they know will be a winner. D) Work for the cause should consist solely of letters-to-the-editor and petitions.

Now, if any age has a plethora of good projects to get involved in, this is the one. The old globe looks rather like it is on its last axis.

MAN SEEMS bent on mass suicide. Little things like air and water pollution, poverty, starvation, Vietnam, over population, Spiro Agnew, ecological crises, violence are doing their bit to make us just as extinct as Godzilla.

These are great causes to get involved in. But they are a waste of time. The scientists can get us out of this gummed up ball of wax. They always have before. Besides, this type of stuff isn't much fun.

WHAT THE group needs is a spicy cause. A cause that stirs the sexual libido. A cause that involves the other person's raunchy morals.

Aha," chirps all-American teenager, Chuck Clean, his crew cut standing at attention, "I've got it."

"DON'T GIVE it to me," gasps youth leader Mary Moral clasping her hands politely in

(See page 12, col. 1)

Drunks Kill

Drunks will murder 25,000 people on the highways this year.

The statistic doesn't move you, does it? But it has the potential of removing you. Take the color graphics of the American Safety Council to heart. It may be the only way to keep yours beating.

we are "young, gifted, and black, and that's where it's at."

Francine Giles
Junior Liberal Arts

The Violette

Published weekly by students at the University of Tennessee at Martin.

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Letters to the editors must be signed, typed, and turned in before Monday at 10:00 A.M.

The editors reserve the right to edit and abridge all submissions over 300 words when necessary.

Opinions expressed in the Violette are not necessarily those of the editors, advisor, staff, or the University administration.

Letters To The Editor: Review Racism, Pollution

Editor's note: The following letter is being published because there seems to be a demand for it. This was hardly the case as over a year ago when it was received by this newspaper.

For those who wanted it, here it is.

The writer wrote in long-hand on the original letter, "Please change all the grammatical errors. Do not change the content."

Content is never changed or distorted. Errors are corrected according to editorial policy. Sometimes errors in letters are run. Mistakes in some instances are an important part of the message.

Letter Run
After 1 Year
To Clear Points

February 10, 1970

Dear Editors:

The black students at the University of Tennessee are asserting their identity, and this week we are going a step further. We are presenting a "Tribute to the Black Man" in recognition of Negro History Week. Programs, art exhibits, and displays will be presented this week.

It is our hope that after this week of presenting "the message from the black man," both black and white students will develop a better sense of unity,

both among and between races.

If this can be accomplished, then we will have fulfilled some of the purposes of the United Collegians organization: to develop better relationships among students, faculty, and administration, to encourage participation in school activities, and to secure representation in all phases of campus life.

Our first and foremost goals are to develop individual pride and promote a common interest by developing interracial understanding.

Being black is more than skin color; it is a state of mind, a way of looking at life. Today, emphasis on blackness calls into mind all those traditional views held by society. We question those things that our society holds dear; for example, the concept of white superiority and black inferiority, exclusion of blacks from the realm of freedom, opportunity, and equality.

When we speak of black pride and make demands in the interest of black people, we are not trying to outblack one another, but we are attempting to assert our own identity and let the UTM campus and community know and recognize the presence of its black students. We intend to do this by the full participation of blacks in all campus activities.

The role of blacks on college campuses is undergoing a dramatic transformation. Present black activities represent a search into the past. A knowledge of our past is important in determining what our future

will be like.

The demands made by black students are not attempts to overthrow the administration, but are attempts to discover and redefine the black culture and heritage that has been buried for hundreds of years in shame and inferiority. The dual role of the black student involves obtaining an education and asserting his black identity.

Black pride does not mean superiority but the knowledge and acceptance of being black, the quest into the past for contributions made to America by our black fathers, the discovery of the role that the black individual must play, and the willingness to accept being black, not as misery, inconvenience, or inferiority, but as freedom, justice, and equality.

Black students have begun to refuse to adjust themselves to the rules of success as defined for them by the white man. We have ties and commitments to our families and all other black people.

Our quest for an education is not being done in order that we may raise ourselves to a level whereby we can escape the black community, but to put ourselves into such a position by which we can secure a better future for, and help to determine the future of, black America.

We question the materialistic values held by members of the larger society. We are more concerned about the contributions we can make to transform the black man from a state of shame and servitude to one of pride and dignity; to

raise our fellow black brothers and sisters from the slums and ghettos, from the cotton rows of the South and the kitchens of the white man, from the lowest paid jobs to a state of happiness and security.

Our values and aspirations are not the same as those of white undergraduates. We realize that American universities do not adequately prepare us (black students) to cope with the critical problems of our society as much as they teach white students to cope with theirs. Opportunities for whites are far more numerous than they are for blacks, even when the black man is as fully qualified as the white man.

The terms of our acceptance into the American mainstream have already been defined and prescribed for us by the white man. Therefore, we question the present American standards of success and advancement. In college we are taught to accept the white American's way of life and not to define our own terms of self-fulfillment and self-satisfaction.

We are in search of new values and goals that are appropriate, meaningful, and relevant to the lives of all black people. We want values that will add purpose to our lives.

Our main concerns now are to redefine our identity as blacks, to express to society how it really feels to be black, and to find the real values in life. We want to be seen as we really are. The time is now. We want all of America to see the real black man and hear his message, and see that

Letters To The Editor: Review Racism Pollution

Challenges Viewpoint

Dear Editors:

I would like to reply to Miss Francine Giles letter of February 10.

It seems as if Miss Giles knows nothing about journalism. First the timeliness on her part was a little off.

Why did she wait a whole year to bring the matter of her letter? Secondly, a newspaper has the right to accept or reject letters at its own discretion. Third, a newspaper is supposed to present a neat appearance to its reader. The use of pictures makes a paper more attractive no matter what the scene depicts.

Her statement that there has been no black performers on campus could be because of the money involved. Also, this year is not over and we have not had that many concerts.

Last year there were at least three or four black groups on campus. Did she hear the whites crying about it? If Miss Giles wanted to go to a school where the blacks have everything

why didn't she go to Fisk, Tennessee State, Knoxville College? These schools offer a quality education.

Speaking of debts when all you whites get through paying off the blacks come see me. I have a few debts to pay too. She must have been having delusions of grandeur if she thinks the world owes her something because she is black.

What requests have the blacks made on students? I haven't heard any of them. No black has confronted me with requests. I guess that was the silent minority speaking. How about making your requests of white students public Miss Giles?

I would also like to say this to Miss Giles. Why don't you stop making demands and start working for a living? I don't plan on giving anybody anything they don't work for.

In conclusion I would like to say this: actions such as your letter attacking whites does nothing but make integration look like a farce.

It seems to me that your statements point out that you want a distinction or dividing line between what blacks and whites need and want. If we live together we should need and want the same things.

Danny Graves
senior

Former Critic Now Applauds

Dear Editor:

As members of your staff can tell you, I have often been critical of various policies and journalistic practices of the VOLETTE in the past.

Now I would like to congratulate you on the last issue (February 10). The format was interesting, varied, and very collegiate. The majority of the articles were timely and well written.

The Letters to the Editor section for the first time in quite a while was what any such column should be (in my opinion).

The new staff, editors, and advisor are certainly to be congratulated. If journalism such

Questions Charges

THE FOLLOWING IS AN OPEN LETTER TO MISS FRANCINE GILES:

Dear Miss Giles:

Your letter which was printed in the February 10 issue of The Volette expressed the views taken by most of the blacks in our country.

This is the view that the white majority must bend over backwards to cater to the demands of the black minority. Since the two hundred thirty-one black students comprise only five or six percent of the student body, why should a campus publication be geared to please this five percent?

And since when is a public education system supposed to be a "measure of an integration pattern"? The purpose of an educational system is to educate, not to integrate.

An arbitrary quota of black students, instructors, and courses is not a prerequisite to obtaining a quality education. Any student who feels that these quotas are necessary and feels that the campus news media should go to great lengths to satisfy blacks would be much better off attending LeMoyné-Owen, Tennessee State, or another of the predominately Negro universities in this state.

The white American is tired of hearing about the "debt" which he owes to blacks. I, for one, don't feel that I was born owing anything to anyone. I also do not subscribe to the belief that it is my duty to "pacify" my fellow students, black or white.

Today, even poor blacks have a chance to obtain a college education. This chance has been made possible by government loans and grants which are paid for by tax money, most of which comes from the white American's pocket.

It is time for black students to wake up to reality and stop expecting whites to step aside so that black demands can be met.

David Simpson
sophomore

Appreciate Support

Dear Prof. Brengle:

As a former publications advisor of a yearbook, your praise is appreciated.

Your criticisms in the past have also been gratefully received and dutifully acknowledged. A letters-to-the-editor section is only as lively and informative as the readers who write for it.

This newspaper hopes to keep you a loyal supporter.

as this continues at UTM — and continues to improve, you may number me among your most loyal supporters.

Sincerely,
G. R. BRENGLE
Asst. Prof. of English

Charges Censorship

Dear Editors of MR. CARL GILES AND HIS WEEKLY CENSURED REPORT (Previously called THE VOLETTE):

To all of you: BRAVO! BRAVO! I could not believe my eyes when I saw Miss Francine Giles' letter in the Feb. 10, 1971, issue of your delicate paper.

I did not know that a censored paper printed letters or articles that would harm its reputation. "Did you not think that Miss Giles' letter would make some of the 'Whites' on this campus angry?"

Some of the opinions that I was given concerning the content of her letter was full of hatred. If you received another letter similar to Miss Giles', would or will you publish it?

I will be expecting a reply to my questions in next week's issue of your "censored report."

I would also like to say BRAVO to Miss Giles for writing her views about such a useless paper. I feel that you (the Editors) are wasting your time trying to publish "Mr. Carl Giles and His Weekly Censored Report" as a college newspaper.

I respectfully remain,
Mr. J. Henri Roach
junior

Editors Pledge Freedom

Dear Mr. Roach:

College newspapers can't be censored by anyone, administrations included. The Supreme Court has ruled that the student press of America is totally free.

Yes, this newspaper will print letters as long as they are not in bad taste, obscene, or libelous. And, yours borders on a couple of those, primarily numbers one and three. Your censorship charge is ridiculous. Are there enough letters—old and new—for you this issue?

Any student body that would allow a censored newspaper would be pathetic and apathetic.

Please consult the guidelines published in this academic year newspaper concerning all UT newspapers and magazines. See the chairman of the Publications Committee on this campus, Mr. Wayne Tansil, the director of public relations. See Chancellor. See President Edward Boling. See someone who may prove your charges are absurd.

Please bring your charges formally. This newspaper will be glad to see you before the Publications Committee or any other approved body which the University might deem appropriate.

As a former reporter of this newspaper, one wonders why you didn't stay on the staff to guard the freedom you think has been abused.

This newspaper will not tolerate censorship from any source. The current editors are dedicated to this.

Coed Says History Slanted

Dear Editor:

Having been, for some months, a reader of the rather bland VOLETTE, I found myself pleasantly surprised to encounter therein, an item that was both provocative and intelligent.

I REFER, of course, to the letter written by Miss Francine Giles, which appeared on February tenth.

It is possibly the most relevant statement that has appeared in the VOLETTE to date. I would like to applaud its publication.

The statement that Miss Giles' former letter was omitted due to lack of space is, however, unconvincing. If Miss Giles' letter was of excessive length, it might have been abridged.

I AM inclined to suggest that it should have been printed intact. If the editors preferred not to forego such indispensable items as the spacious photos of the traditional smiling white coeds, an alternate possibility was surely available, perhaps items such as those relating to Japanese floor mats, Haile Selassie, buckwheat noodles, and the origin of gypsies might have been sacrificed.

IN LIGHT of the abundance of such items in the last VOLETTE, I would like to point out that most UTM students have ready access to a set of encyclopedias.

I notice that the VOLETTE of February tenth features a photo in which one can discern the presence of two or three Black coeds. This is at least a small step in the right direction. I hope that further progress will be made along these lines.

I am, however, inclined to wonder what form of white condescension would prompt an editor to a response which implies that the simultaneous publication of two Black letters relating to a common subject matter, would strain the limits of a grudging tokenism.

It has been stated that, "the editors did not think two letters on the last Negro History Week were mandatory, considering the limited space."

I SUBMIT that this statement is in itself indicative of the self-oriented racist attitudes which are rampant in the self-oriented racist attitudes which are rampant in our society. I further submit that in the case of Negro History Week, a predominantly Black edition of the VOLETTE would not have been excessive. We have had, after all, to endure predominantly, (if not absolutely) white issues the rest of the year!

AS EDITOR, you have indicated that UC does not submit regular releases. If Black students do not choose to communicate with us, perhaps, it is because in the past we have not demonstrated the desire to listen, much less the capacity to appreciate.

I think that it is about time that we, White Americans stopped trying to rationalize our shortcomings. Certainly in the area of race relations there is little, if anything, of which we can be proud.

LET US LOOK back to our own history a moment, to the time when our ancestors

came to this land, and slaughtered men, women, and children to make it our own, not because they would not share it with us, but because we would not share it with them.

To avoid facing the truth about our past, we perpetrate the fraudulent image of the American Indian as an ignoble, inarticulate savage. Our history books have little to say of broken treaties. In a sense with our Indians, we rival even Hitler with his Jews.

THE PATTERN is similar with respect to the cruel, and inhuman exploitation that the Black man has experienced in America.

We prefer to deny, to ignore, and when we can no longer deny or ignore, we attempt to justify that for which there can be no justification. From our attempts at justification is born, the myth of racial inferiority.

REALIZING the propaganda that has been perpetrated upon Black school children through the distortions of White history, Black people have begun to seek the truths of their racial past. I suggest we abandon the blind glorification of our historic fantasy and seek whether or not we care to admit it, their truth is our own.

KAY HATLEY
graduate

Editors Ask For Plan

Dear Miss Hatley:

The editors appreciate—in their own way your being a reader of this newspaper despite its being "rather bland."

Since you were unconvinced as to why the February, 1970 letter from Miss Francine Giles was run, it is being resurrected from the editorial morgue and is published in this issue. Who knows, there may be another skeptic besides you.

Your evaluation that last week's letter "is possibly the most relevant statement... appeared in the Volette to date" is admirable. It was and is relevant. The editors didn't go through the last 43 years of this newspaper—as you evidently did—to rank its relevancy. It seems to call for a subjective approach.

Putting out regular issues is all demanding. Of course, YOU could have suggested such before instead of later. Couldn't you?

Yes, minority groups of every age of civilization have been discriminated against by majorities.

No, American history isn't untainted.

You reiterate the problem in some 650 words, in your next to last sentence, you tell society how to solve it all in 15 words. Somehow, that seems to be too much over-simplification.

Your ideals are admirable; your criticism too long. Please note the 300-word maximum on letters.

Incidentally, good Oriental floor mat features are in demand: Haile Selassie?

Well...

Would you like to become a reporter for this newspaper and help enlighten society more?

(Letters continued on 4.)

Letters To The Editors

Dear Editor:

In a recent letter to the editor, Mr. Bill Garnett expressed concern over the air pollution problem associated with the University heating plant. While I find this concern commendable, I feel that several of Mr. Garnett's statements are in error and that the situation surrounding the University heating plant should be clarified.

During Earth Week, a series of constructive activities were sponsored by the Environmental Committee, of which Mr. Garnett was a member. These activities were intended to develop environmental awareness and understanding within the University community, and were made possible only through the full cooperation and assistance of members of the University administration.

The activities of last April could in no way be misconstrued as demonstrations, nor was there at any time a confrontation between this committee and the University administration concerning the heating plant or any other issue.

Chancellor Dykes did, however, meet with the Environmental Committee at the committee's request and offered his assistance in the planning of the week long program. On the subject of the heating plant, Dr. Dykes expressed his hope that this problem could be corrected as soon as possible.

However, he could give no assurance that the heating plant could be converted last summer, since funds for this project were governed by legislative appropriation for capital improvement.

There is no doubt that the University heating plant does contribute considerably to the particulate air pollution over our campus. However, the administration is well aware of this fact and is making every effort to correct it.

The renovation of and air pollution control for the heating plant have a Priority 1 rating in the next proposed fiscal budget. Thus, if any capital improvement funds are made available to UTM by the legislature, the correction of insufficiencies in the heating plant will be completed at the earliest date.

This brings us to the crux of the problem surrounding the University heating plant. If the members of the University community are sincerely interested in the correction of this problem, they will take appropriate action through their elected representatives to the Tennessee legislature, and request that sufficient funds be made available by legislative appropriation.

Sincerely,
Dr. Ted R. James
Advisor to UTM Environmental Committee

Dear Dr. James:

Meanwhile, until the money comes, the "crux of the problem" still gets soot on it. And, that's the ecological truth, too.

Water Pollution Speech Set Tomorrow

Dr. David J. Wilson, member of Vanderbilt University's Chemistry Department, will present a talk on environmental problems tomorrow in the University Center Ballroom.

His topic will be "Water Pollution Problems—Causes and Cures," which will open to the faculty and student body in the Student Center Ballroom.

Earlier in the day he will share with biology and chemistry classes his practical and theoretical knowledge of water pollution.

His visit on campus is being co-sponsored by the biology department and the Speaker Committee. Dr. Wilson is coming to UTM as a continuing part of the Speaker Committee's policy of cooperating with the various academic departments. The Kiwanis, Rotary and Lions clubs of Martin, who invited him to Martin because of their concern of pollution, are cooperating with this program.

In previous years the speaker committee has primarily signed known national speakers. However, the huge cost, \$700-\$1,000, proved prohibitive.

Lack of money in the various departments has caused a slowdown of speakers on campus, according to Mr. Langdon Unger, committee chairman.

FRANK MULLER
ILLUSTRATED



Jesse James is pictured as he appeared in "The Life, Times and Treacherous Death of Jesse James" long suppressed biography of the notorious outlaw reissued in commemoration of his 123rd birthday, by Swallow Press of Chicago.

Debate Team Beats Vandy

Four students represented the campus last weekend in the Tennessee Intercollegiate Forensic Association Tournament held at Gatlinburg.

CYNTHIA ELLIOT and Lynn Black, in the debate category, had a 3-3 score with wins over Vanderbilt, Carson-Newman, and Jackson State. In the persuasive speech category, Robert Heiton and Owen Taylor delivered speeches on "National Priorities" and "The Need to Prevent Miners' Respiratory Disease."

TWELVE Tennessee institutions participated in the annual event.

Miss Barbara Williams and Mr. G. Robert Brengle of the English Department advise students participating in the forensic program.

DR. TED MOSCH accompanied the group and served as judge.

Play Begins Next Week

Vanguard Theater will produce Tennessee William's play, Camino Real, Thursday, February 25, thru Saturday, February 27. The box office will open Monday, February 22, and will be open from 9 to 5 thru the run of the play. Students who are required to attend are requested to pick up their tickets by Wednesday, as they cannot guarantee that they can get tickets after that date. Tickets will be \$1.00 for students and \$1.50 for adults. Tickets reserved by phone will be held until 7:30, but they request that they be picked up in advance if possible.

Chancellor Speaks

by Chancellor Archie Dykes

The University's expansion in all areas of endeavor during the past decade has made it one of the most rapidly developing institutions of higher education in the state.

UTM OCCUPIES A UNIQUE position among Tennessee's colleges and universities in that it has three characteristics which, combined, set it apart from the others. As a primary campus of the U-T system, it is a part of the land grant university of the parent campus in Knoxville. With approximately 70 per cent of its 4,622 students living on the campus, it is a predominantly residential institution. And it is a nonurban university located in Northwest Tennessee.

One of the various yardsticks used in measuring the growth of U-T Martin is the rapid rise in enrollment. Since 1961 the student body has increased more than three-fold, doubling during the six-year period from 1964 to 1970, and rising over the entire decade from 1,230 to 4,622.

IN KEEPING PACE with the rising enrollment, UTM has been in a state of rapid growth in numbers of faculty, physical facilities and academic offerings. The increase in curricular offerings from 400 at the beginning of the decade to more than 1,000 during the current academic year has necessitated an increase in faculty members, which, in numbers have increased from 78 to 289 over the ten-year period. Faculty who hold the doctoral and other terminal degrees are being added to the staff as rapidly as possible.

The primary aim of the faculty and staff is to provide an educational environment in which the individual student can realize his fullest potential. Since the University is committed to excellence in undergraduate education, working with students in the classroom and laboratory is the greatest concern of dedicated and well-trained faculty members who devote the major portion of their time to teaching rather than research and academic writing.

BY FOCUSING ON undergraduate education, UTM is

committed to the development and maintenance of a campus environment which has as its dominant characteristics disciplinary coherence, institutional responsiveness and personal warmth.

"Dedication to excellence in all endeavors has been the watchword at U-T Martin for a number of years," Chancellor Archie R. Dykes said. "The kind of person ultimately produced as a result of the educational experience is the central concern of The University of Tennessee at Martin."

UTM's over \$30 MILLION physical plant affords students the opportunity to enrich and enhance their undergraduate educational years. The campus consists of 26 academic and supporting buildings along with residence hall facilities to accommodate 2,991 single students and 219 apartments or houses for married students and faculty. Adjoining the main campus is a 700-acre farm, a unit of the U-T Agricultural Experiment Station, which is used as a teaching facility and for research.

Since 1960 the value of the physical plant has multiplied more than sevenfold, from approximately \$4,097,000 to its current estimated value of more than \$30,000,000. Construction totaling \$4,000,000 has recently been completed or is in progress including one new structure, the Fine Arts Building, and an addition to and renovation of the Engineering-Physical Sciences Building. The Tennessee \$3,000,000 in capital outlay funds for the construction of an Education-Home Economics-Nursing Building.

Old Salem, which celebrated its 200th birthday in 1966, preserved its name and separate identity until 1993 when it merged with its bustling neighbor, Winston.

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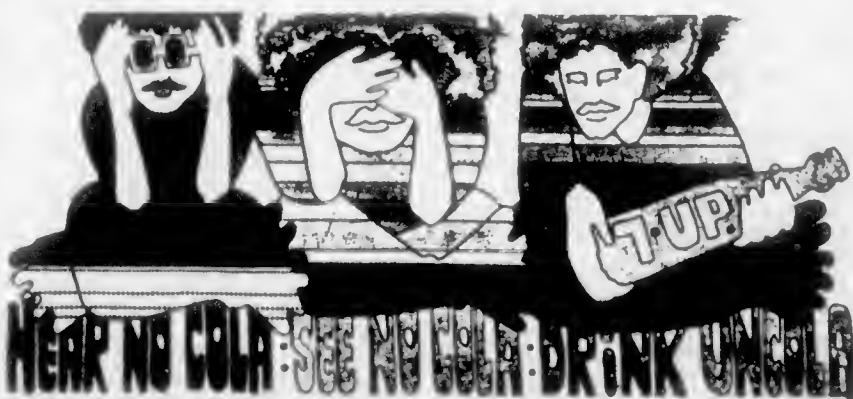
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Faculty Women's Club Meets

The UTM Faculty Women's Club met Tuesday, February 9, 1971, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center for their winter business meeting.

Mrs. E.J. Eaton, President, presided and expressed her appreciation to the hostess committee: Mrs. Langdon Unger, chairman, Mrs. Patrick Taylor, Mrs. Charles Ogilvie, and Mrs. Wayne Chester.

The election of officers for the 1971-72 school year was held. The new officers are: President, Mrs. Walter Gorman; First Vice-President, Mrs. Russell Duncan; Second Vice - President, Mrs. Harry Hutson and Mrs. Robert Paynter; Secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Jones; Treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Blythe; and Membership Chairman, Mrs. Maurice Field.

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Jubran Wakim, who is Director of Nursing at UTM. Mrs. Wakim presented a most interesting talk on the Associate of Arts degree in Nursing now being offered at UTM.

Coffee, tea, and cake were served to the members.



HAPPY DAZE-Chancellor Dykes accepts an official rodeo team jacket from its members and Dr. N. W. Robinson and Dr. Charley Jones. All of the group looks forward to the rodeo days of April 30 and May 1.

Education Directs Way

Public education's main participants— teachers, students, and parents — will determine the content and direction of "Schools for the 70's," according to Dr. Mario Fantini, Dean of Education at New Paltz College, New York State University.

In short, parents, students and teachers— the educators closest to those who consume public education— will determine what schools will teach, when it will be taught, and how and where it will be taught.

"The aim of participation in our society," the former program officer of Ford Foundation states, "is to promote individual choice. In an open society that values the individual, making choices from among various legitimate options ought to be a right of public education."

Comes the revolution and all will starve equally, each beneath his own bomb shelter.



World air cargo shipments in the next fifteen years will increase by a factor of *eighteen*, the International Civil Aviation Organization predicts. Ten billion ton-miles will be flown in 1970; this will increase to nearly 180 billion ton-miles in 1985. U.S. manufacturers today build nearly 75 percent of the transport aircraft operated by free-world air carriers. The international preference for U.S. transports is based on proven records for operating efficiency, reliability and ease of maintenance, all backed by a global network of manufacturers' service organizations.

The 24-day Saratoga, N.Y., thoroughbred racing meet begins Aug. 2 and ends Aug. 28.

California Angel first baseman Jim Spencer, in his first full year in the majors, led the American League in fielding during 1970 with a .995 mark.

A total of 94 stakes races will be run during the New York Racing Association season which begins March 8 and ends Dec. 4.


A 30-day Belmont Park thoroughbred meeting opens May 24 after Aqueduct closes its first meeting on May 22.



EMILIO PUCCI, famed Italian couture designer, has created a new pant dress wardrobe for Braniff International hostesses in keeping with "747 Braniff Place, the most exclusive address in the sky." The fashions will be introduced when the airline starts its Mainland to Hawaii 747 service January 15. Fashioned from the new, sleek, silk-textured DuPont Qiana fabric, the Pucci pants dress gives the hostesses a choice of swinging low hip line sleeveless dress with above-the-knee skirt (at left) or a demure, Empire knee-length dress (at right) worn with pink pants. A brilliant Pucci print is used for the skirts or accent trim for ruffled collar, shoulder bag and scarf.

The continental drift theory argues that all the world's land masses split apart from a supercontinent and gradually migrated to their present locations.

West Virginia's highest point is Spruce Knob. Pendleton County, 4,862 feet above sea level.



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Congressman Speaks At BSU

Phi Sig

The Phi Sigs are planning their annual "Knee-walker" the weekend of February 19. It promises to be one of our most successful. This week's "trip of the week" award goes to E. O. Coggin and Bucky King. Also, congratulations to Hugh Hollowell for the week's "Gross Award."

The brothers of Phi Sig extend their sincere sympathy to the brothers of ATO over the death of one of their brothers.

Pike

Last Sunday, the brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha initiated the following Pikettes: Dixie Creswell, Kathy Davis, Connie Sellers, Joyce Reasons, Sue Kuhn, Kathy Shelton, and Donna Smith. Thanks to the Pikette Chapter for doing an excellent job and waiting so long.

Brother Lubin does not want to claim the most destructive active award. Our thanks to him anyway for his contribution of a door knob.

Circle K

The Circle K Club is finishing plans for the upcoming talent show on March 3. Anyone wishing to enter please notify Carey Bates, talent show committee chairman, either at 7529 or Browning Hall, campus mail no later than today.

All entrants, or at least one representative from each group, participating in the show meet tonight at 6:30 in the University Center Conference Room. Practice will be next Wednesday.

The Kiwanis Circle K Pancake day had over 1,000 to attend.

College Democrats

There will be a meeting of the College Democrats club tonight in room 206 of the University Center.

GSS

All students interested in volunteering for a Young People's March for St. Jude Children's Hospital come to the Gamma Sigma Sigma meeting Tuesday night, February 23, at 8:00 p.m. in the conference rooms of the University Center.

SG Dateline

Student Government officers for 1971-72 will be elected April 6.

Any student with a 2.25 overall grade-point average who has been enrolled at UTM for at least six quarters may become a candidate. Petitions must be filed in the SG office before 5 p.m. March 9. Active campaigning may begin seven days before the elections.

Mr. and Miss Volunteer, along with sixteen other campus leaders, will be elected tomorrow from the finalists determined Tuesday.

Indonesia To Be Speaker Topic

At Pi Sigma Phi

The second in a series of lectures under the auspices of Pi Sigma Phi, UTM's honor society, has been scheduled for 7:00 Tuesday evening in 209 University Center.

PROFESSOR Peter Robb of the Department of Business Administration will lecture on "Politics and Economics in Southeast Asia." He will focus on Indonesia where he was born and lived until he was a young man.

The lecture is open to the University community and the public.

ZTA

Officers of the winter pledge class are Susie Miller, president; Becky Lockwood, vice-president; Danon Lampley, secretary; Brenda McClearen, treasurer; Donna Ward, historian; Rhonda Rhodes, scholarship chairman; Gayanne Cartwright, house chairman; Karen McCauley, songleader; and Jennifer Jensen, activities chairman.

The activities were surprised last Thursday night by a Valentine from the pledges. Pledge of the week was Beck Lockwood.

ATO

ATO welcomes 14 new Brothers initiated Saturday, February 6: Walter Benson, Wendell Cates, Paul Conley, Tommy Coleman, Mark Harper, Jim Glasgow, Jerry Jones, Jim Lavenue, Rick Peabody, Ted Riley, Robert Joe Robinson, Hubert Smith, Billy Slmpson, Roger Tanner.

ADPi

Melinda Lawrie, counselor in G-H Dorm, was selected "Queen of Hearts" Saturday night at Winter Wonderland. Winter pledge class officers are Pres.-Kent Winstead, V.P.-Yancy Durham, and Recording Secretary- Alicia Caracachea.

Nominated for Campus Leaders are Elaine Mitchell, Lynne Pepin, and Jane Harris.

SGA

A coffee house will be sponsored by SGA tonight from 8:00-10:30 p.m. in the room adjoining the Ballroom in the University center. Students will present the entertainment. Admission is free, and so is the coffee. Everyone is invited.

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Infirmary Has No Icy Slips

Despite the fact that the sidewalks were slick with ice and snow, there were no injuries due to slips and falls reported at the infirmary.

There was a total of 174 persons registered at the infirmary last week. Of these, the doctor saw 79.

Since the beginning of winter quarter, 901 persons have visited the infirmary, of this number, there have been no requests for a heart transplant.

PLEASE MEET OUR DIETICIAN



Mrs. Janice Merryman was educated in the Martin public schools and earned her Bachelor's degree at UT Martin. She received the Master's degree from Knoxville in 1970 and since that time, she has served as dietitian for the Food Services Department. Janice and her husband, Phillip Merryman, a student at UTM, live in Martin in the Grove Apartments.

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Food For Thought
People who are busy
rowing seldom rock
the boat.

Guest Speaker MSU Law To Give Lecture Presents Program On Fascism

"Contemporary Fascism" will be the topic of Mr. Michael Charles Hurst in his lecture Monday night at 8 in the Humanities Auditorium.

The Speakers' Committee and History-Political Science are sponsoring the speech.

HURST WAS an open scholar in Modern History in Magdalen College in Oxford, England and received a First Class degree in 1955. He is currently a Fellow and Tutor in Modern History at St. John's College in Oxford.

A FORMER Visiting Professor at UT Knoxville, he is presently Tuilman Visiting Professor at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

He is an author and journalist. Most of his credits are in literary reviews.

HE HAS been the guest of the governments of Rumania, Lebanon, the Trucial States, and the British Council. He has lectured in Yugoslavia, Belgium, Switzerland, and West Germany. In the fall he will lecture in Norway and Finland.

An orientation for those interested in the legal profession will be presented by the Memphis State Law School Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 209 of the University Center.

Mr. Lynn Haston, Assistant Dean of the MSU Law School, Mr. William D. Buttrey, President of the law school's bar association, and Mr. William E. Frulla, the American Bar Association representative at Memphis State, will conduct the program.

Requirements for law school, legal education curriculum, and positions in law will be discussed.

AFTER A formal presentation by the guests, students will have a chance to make personal inquiries of the resource people.

Dr. Ted Mosch, of the History-Political Science Department, considers this a unique opportunity for students who have any interest in the legal profession. He said it is hoped that many will take advantage of this opportunity since it is difficult to arrange visitations from professional schools due to the many commitments of these institutions.



Tennessee Intercollegiate State Legislature delegates prepare to leave for Nashville. From left: Judy Reasons, Aaron Tatum, Sue Beth Hudson, and Sid McMillan. A report of their activities follows in next week's issue.

Yearbook Needs Applicants

Applications are being accepted for work on the 1972 Spirit, the yearbook.

ANY STUDENT not on probation who has a 2.0 academic average at the end of this quarter is eligible to apply.

There are openings for editor and editorial assistants, especially in the areas of copy, sports, layout and design, classes, and features and for business manager and photographer(s).

NOMINATIONS for major offices will be made early in the spring quarter to the Publications Board, which will make official appointments. Major positions on the yearbook staff carry scholarships. Yearbook experience is useful but not an absolute prerequisite.

The yearbook is a student publication which operates within a code of ethics and policy guide established by the Publications Board. The Board is chaired by Mr. Wayne Tansil and includes two student representatives, as well as the editors of the Spirit and Volute, as members.

APPLICATION forms may be picked up at the yearbook office in Lovelace Hall, across from the Ivy House and turned in there or to Prof. Neil Graves in the English department.

The United States is the world's largest exporter of agricultural products.

ANY COUNTRY will assault another country if it feels: 1) it cannot acquire or preserve

Critics Corner Pacifists Prevent Peace?

by Chuck Larese

One of the most unusual paradoxes in life is that pacifists actually prevent peace.

WHILE MOST pacifists are sincere and some are extremely intelligent, they all confuse their desire with realistically fulfilling their quest.

Pacifists avoid answering the question "How do we avoid war?" by pretending that they only need to persuade people that it SHOULD be avoided, and that by removing and destroying all weapons of the United States, war can be avoided.

THE MAIN fact that pacifists fail to realize is that absence of enforceable international law makes war possible. The United Nations is united in name only and is even unable to enforce its own members' treaties and agreements — I.E., the Mid-East.

The reality remains that without a world authority which can enforce international law, each nation must rely on its own power to defend itself from violations of agreements and/or aggression by other countries.

From the beginning, three criteria have dictated whether a nation under any type of political or economic system will attack or not attack.

what it desires without war: (2) can emerge victorious in a war, thereby gaining wealth, possessions, etc; 3) triumph, for various reasons, is worth the cost of fighting a war.

If pacifist sentiment creates unilateral disarmament or appeasement, this actually encourages war because victory would seem to be more likely by possible aggressors, thereby inspiring aggressors to attack. A nation makes war to be victorious; no nation begins a war to be defeated.

WHEN pacifists make their nations grow militarily weaker and weaker, aggressors will seize the opportunity once they are stronger.

THE PREVIOUS statement cannot be better defended than to compare today's rising pacifist sentiment with its predecessor in the U.S., Great Britain, and France after World War I.

During the '20s and most of the '30s, pacifists were crying out much of the same things that they declare today—stop building war materials completely, then there will be world peace!

THESE PACIFISTS were so strong that they succeeded in making their nations militarily weaker and weaker. Adolf Hitler, believing he could conquer all Europe, was the end result.

Pacifism is harmful if it is unilateral. Pacifism can only be effective when it is equally effective in all nations, and the same goes for disarmament.

A HARD FACT of human nature is that no matter how hard one tries to believe otherwise, aggressor governments, i.e., U.S.S.R. and Communist China, will continue to plague world peace.

Pacifism invites war by making victory seem more likely to the aggressor governments. Only military superiority deters aggressor nations because victory is nowhere to be seen.

Two out of every three cars sold in the United States every year are used cars.

He that is good for making excuses is seldom good for anything else. — Benjamin Franklin.

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Overconfidence Causes Accidents

One of the greatest causes of hunting accidents is overconfidence in ability and equipment.

If you think that this column is going to be a hunting safety lecture, you're right! And, if you don't think you need to read it, brother, you're an accident looking for a place to happen because you're overconfident.

Let's look at an imaginary case of gross overconfidence:

A hunter walks into a lodge, unloads his new rifle and joins his buddies for dinner. Later that night, one of the group is accidentally shot as the rifle is being passed around for inspection.

Whose fault was the accident? Let's check this one closely because it looks so simple.

First, our man should have unloaded his rifle outside the cabin. Secondly, he should have counted the cartridges as they came out of the gun and then recounted them as he put them into his belt. Third, he obviously had the action closed instead of open as it should be when ever a gun passes from person to person.

Every man in that room was partly responsible for the accident because everyone of them was overconfident. The fellow who owned the gun brought it inside to unload because he knew he'd be careful as he chambered the cartridges through. He never counted the cartridges, because he'd unloaded guns hundreds of times before and never left anything in them.

Each of the other men who handled the gun as it was passed around had so much confidence in the man next to him that they accepted it with a closed action, never bothering to check it out themselves.

Year after year, accidents like the one we've just looked at happen unnecessarily. Time after time the excuse is, "I

thought the safety was on," or "I was sure it was empty." There is no excuse for that kind of accident because it could have been prevented.

Machines do not think... a gun is a machine... you must think for your gun.

The best way I know of to prevent the kind of foolish accidents we're talking about is to remember that no gun ever injured anyone. People are injured by other people who do not respect the power of a firearm.

Everyone around here who handles a Sako rifle or Beretta shotgun follows these rules:

1. Never point a firearm at anything you do not wish to shoot.
2. Never bring a loaded gun indoor or load one indoors.
3. Consider every gun you see loaded and treat it that way.
4. Never accept a firearm from another person unless you can see that the action is open.
5. Consider everything that moves in the woods another hunter until your eyes tell you differently.
6. Refuse to hunt with anyone who drinks before or during a hunt.
7. Never carry a loaded gun in your automobile, on your snowmobile, or ATV.
8. Do not trust the safety on your gun.
9. Do not trust your hunting companions to be safety conscious.
10. Do not become overconfident of your own safety habits.
11. Always remember your gun can't think.

Note to Readers: Dick Wolff, international hunter and sporting arms expert, will be pleased to answer reader inquiries. Simply write to him, c/o The Garcia Corporation, 110 Charlotte Place, Englewood Cliffs, N. J. 07632.

Memorial Fund Established For Youth

A memorial fund has been set up at UTM in memory of David Wayne Tarwater, 10, grandson of UT trustee Wayne Fisher, who died last Monday after a skating accident.

YOUNG TARWATER was fatally injured when he was ice skating with friends. Formerly, it was believed he died of a sledding mishap, but this was proven wrong.

Dr. Jimmy Trentham, chairman of the drive, said the fund was initiated Tuesday afternoon.

ABOUT SIX persons donated to the memorial fund within one day after its announcement. Interest in donating is greater here because Mrs. Wayne Fisher attended this college for two years.

Office of Development is administering all donations. Dr. Trentham stated that checks should be made out to University of Tennessee, David Wayne Tarwater Memorial Fund.

TARWATER'S FUNERAL was held last Wednesday at the Methodist Church in Huntingdon, where he lived with his parents.

Vacant Post To Be Filled

Dr. Robert Paynters' successor as Administrative Assistant to the Chancellor will not be named until summer quarter.

DR. JACK MAYES, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, said the position calls for such close contact with the Chancellor that Dr. Archie Dykes will name his own candidate for the job with no committee vote needed.

Dr. Paynter has been the Administrative Assistant for several months and director of special studies for three years. It was announced last Tuesday that Paynter would assume the dual role of athletic director and head basketball coach replacing James Henson and Coach Floyd Burdette.

Health Unit Serves Area

by Jeff Calonge

The Northwest Tennessee Mental Health Center is located in Union City. It provides complete psychological services for Obion, Weakley, and Dyer counties. Serving presently on an out-patient basis it has approximately 300 people under its care.

The center was established as a result of efforts of the county nurse, Miss Violet Crook, working in co-operation with the Obion County Mental Health Association. Miss Crook headed talks with civic groups in order to arouse interest in her project and finally action was instigated by the county judge.

Funding for the clinic was and is furnished by the Obion County Court, the United Fund and contributions from surrounding cities. Dr. Milton Simmons, head of the department of Social Sciences, and Dr. Glasgow work as child psychologists at the clinic. These two men continue to speak at PTA's, civic groups and high schools in order to educate the public and maintain their interest and support.

Patients come to the clinic as a result of referrals by physicians, relatives, welfare agencies, and school guidance counselors. Tests are administered in the first sessions to determine the existence and condition of mental illness. In the area of testing come many referrals by the county sheriff. Severe cases of mental illness are referred to Western State in Bolivar, but most cases can be successfully treated at the clinic. "The problem behind interpreting test results is keeping from hanging labels on people," said Dr. Simmons.

Treatment ranges from behavior modification in which the psychologists joins forces with the social worker in order to preserve a family's unity to chemotherapy. An example of the first would be in the case of the hyperactive child. An example of the latter would be the administering of tranquilizers through prescription. Drugs cost the consumer at the clinic the list price plus 10%.

Twice a month, people from the Jackson Area Alcoholics and Drug Abuse Council come up and talk with people that have problems in this area. The clinic itself sponsors a mobile clinic that covers the Dresden and Tiptonville areas.

Charges for services rendered by the clinic are based on an individual's income, his number of dependents and ability to pay. This amounts from \$0 to \$30 an hour. In the event a patient is unable to pay his particular bill is paid by the county or referral agency that sent him.

Mental illness can no longer be whispered about and stuck in a corner. Through actions such as this clinic is taking we may be able to combat and cure a great deal of it.



QUEEN OF HEARTS-- Melinda Lawrie receives her crown from Dr. Dykes.

The country Ethiopia ranges from arid deserts that dip to 381 feet below sea level in the Danakil Depression to the 15,158-foot-high mountain, Ras Dashedan, in Ethiopia's western highlands.

Every year an estimated 500 million people suffer from disabling diseases associated with unsafe water supplies, according to the World Health Organization.

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GLAMOUR MAG—Chris McKinney has been chosen a candidate for the beauty contest drive by Glamour to find the 10 prettiest coeds in the nation.

Beauty Mag. Candidate Chosen

Miss Chris McKlinney has been selected to represent this campus in Glamour Magazine's contest to find 10 most outstanding college girls.

SHE WAS picked from a field of eight contestants by judges taken from each department on campus. Each department head was asked to submit the name of one student or faculty member to be on the panel.

Panel judges included Dr. Ernest Harris from the department of Music Education, Miss Sherry Stevens, nursing, Miss Betty Luck, Liberal Arts, Mr. Richard Shadden, Agriculture, Miss Donna Sue Reece, Home Economics, and Bill Rossen, Student Government.

THE WINNER was determined by points given on the basis of extracurricular activities, leadership positions held, awards and honors, scholarship, how photogenic they were, and a descriptive essay on their participation and achievement in campus and community life.

The other girls entered in the contest were: Mary Baird,

Pat Brown, Francine Giles, Aurelia Kennedy, Barbara Moody, Donna Smith, and Lee Weakley.

"I PERSONALLY wish that we could have had eight winners," stated Dean Diane McCollum. "If Chrís becomes one of the top 10 in the nation she will win some sort of educational trip and be featured in the August issue of Glamour Magazine. She would also get to meet the editors of Glamour."

The contest offers educational opportunities and values for the winners.

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Ulster's Petticoat Riot-Busters



BELFAST, Northern Ireland In the United States, women lib groups are making strident noises in their campaign to alter the status quo between the sexes. Across the seas in Northern Ireland, another women's movement is underway. There, women of all sects are joining together in an effort to bring peace to their own neighborhoods. _____ had stopped and I went off to do my shopping.

Their "confrontation" tactics are simple. When a riot flares, the women appear, link arms and form a feminine chain between the two factions—both male. They are women of all classes and ages: bluejeaned teenagers and grey-haired grandmothers, Protestants and Catholics, working women and housewives.

And the tactic generally works. As the Belfast Telegraph commented recently, "these frail chains bring a touch of sanity to a mad situation." Would-be rioters are disconcerted by the female picket lines, fidget uncertainly, then sheepishly disperse.

Most recent incident, seen here, took place in the Unity Flats section of Belfast.

Groups of neighborhood youths began stoning each other, then bombarded police when they arrived. Suddenly a group of women appeared and formed their human chain.

"We soon got the boys quieted down," Mrs. Mary Lockrin, a grocery clerk, said later. "Some of them were annoyed at us—they didn't want the women in the fight."

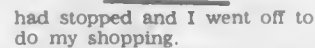
"We just wanted to stop the trouble because the overwhelming majority of people here want peace."

The women's action appears totally spontaneous. There is no organization or movement as such. The women say they are simply fed up with male violence.

"When I heard the women were going out, I went out to join them" said housewife Mrs. Jenny Elliott. "I don't know whose idea it was. I think everybody had the idea at about the same time. In about ten minutes the trouble



When the nuclear bombs
Have extinguished all men
Will the apes that survive
Start the whole thing again?



"It's the first time I've done it, but I'll do it again if there is more trouble."

Perhaps we need a little Northern Ireland-type women's lib in this country—liberation from violence.



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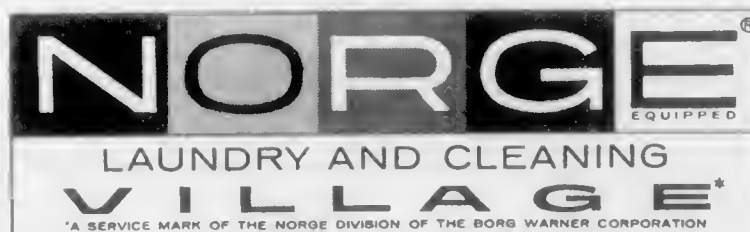
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Orange Falls To Bethel

The Vols continued their losing string by losing 97-77 to Bethel College Thursday night in the Field House.

AN OVER-FLOW crowd was present to witness the Orangemen's worst defeat since the STU game as the Wildcats were not to be denied victory number 21. Their cumulative record now stands at 21-4 while only 5-3 in VSAC competition.

THE Orangemen continued their perfect conference mark which now stands at 0-8. They are 3-16 over-all and are current conference cellar-dwellers.

FOR THE VOLS, 10 men scored. Leonard Hamilton had 22 points, Mike Casey 14, John Robinson 13, Mike Donohue 9, Mel Page 8, Bobby Hobbs 3, Tony Rodgers 3, Rick Sullivan 2, Jack Bendure 2, and Ken Reed 1.

High scorers for the Wildcats were Ken Boner (26), Joe Reaves (31), and Don Elchors (19).

Coach Carroll Signs Gridders

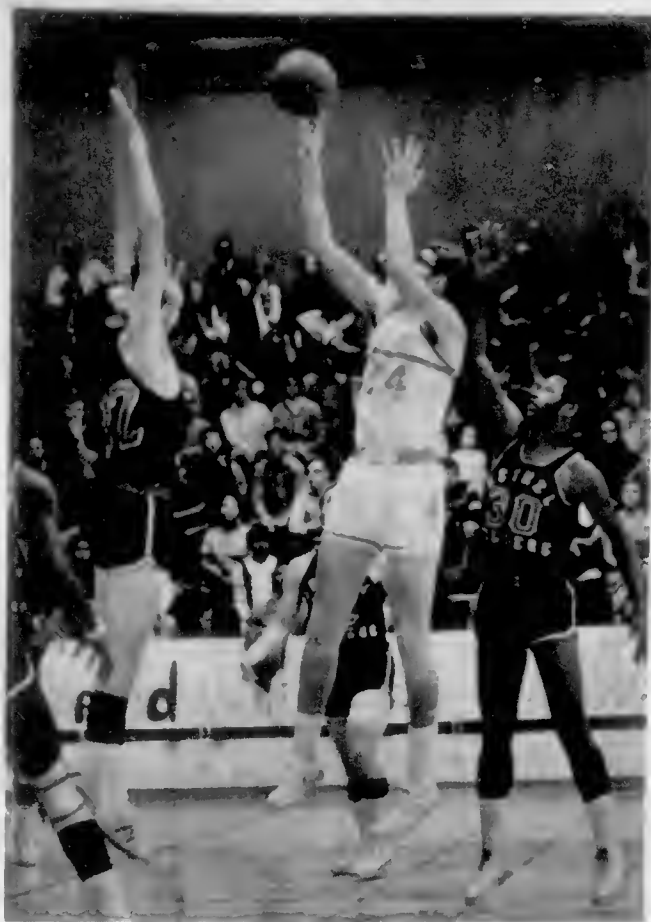
The Volunteer Football team added six more "blue chip" high school stars to the 1971 roster bringing the total number of prep players signed to grants-in-aid to 14.

VOL HEAD COACH Robert Carroll and his staff dipped into Florida and South Carolina to land the most recent athletes. Heading the list of signees are three standout prep stars from Lower-Richland High School, Columbia, South Carolina. They are David Bennisen, a 6-0, 228 linebacker; Chip Tiller, a 6-2, 200 all-state offensive guard; and Barney Burnside, a 6-2, 180 split end.

From T. L. Hanna High School, Anderson, South Carolina, the Vols signed Steven Allen, a 6-1, 180 defensive half-back.

TWO STELLA linemen who prepped in Florida will join the Vols when fall practice begins. They are Dale Bare, a 6-5, 275 defensive tackle who led his Kathleen High School team of Lakeland, Florida, to the semi-finals of the state play-offs; and Justin Ritchie, a 6-0, 225 all-state offensive guard whose Ft. Pierce High School team reached the finals of the state play-offs before bowing to Miami Edison High School.

"All of these athletes have



TWO FOR BENDURE — Jack Bendure out-jumps this Bethel opponent for a score as three other defenders close in. Bethel won the contest 97-77 in the last regular season conference game for both schools.

*** unlimited potential," Coach Carroll said. "The coaching staff at UTM is confident that they will make a valuable contribution to our football program." ***

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THE Collegiate SHOP MARTIN, TENNESSEE

Side Effects

by Sports Editor Dennis Richardson

The Vols' basketball team can forget about winning a title until next year when they will be playing the M-SAC.

Monday night an opening round 74-52 loss to Belmont in the Rebels' gym killed any hopes the Orangemen had of retaining the V-SAC crown for another year.

THREE GAMES remain on this season's slate and one is at home. The Vols play MTSU twice—once there, once here—and Delta State once, there.

Delta is the only school the Vols have faced this year in basketball that will be in the new league next year. Their earlier meeting saw the Statesmen take home a convincing 94-80 decision.

Those schools joining UTM in the M-SAC other than Delta State are Troy State, Livingston State, Jacksonville State, and Florence State.

ATTENDANCE AT basketball games this year have been large, despite the team's dismal rebuilding year. Even though the Orangemen's record was 3-15 going into the Bethel home game, compared to the Wildcats' 20-4, Volunteer fans over-flowed the Field House. For the late comer there was standing room only—and little of that.

THE WOMEN'S extramur-

al basketball team has played fine ball this year and deserve recognition.

Their current record is 4-1 and their final home contest, scheduled for last Saturday against Memphis State, was postponed due to inclement weather.

Belmont was the team that handed UTM its sole loss this season but that was avenged a week ago Saturday when UTM beat the Nashville team 51-45 before a home crowd of about 300.

The win over Belmont dropped their season record to 10-2. It was the Rebelettes' only loss this year to a Tennessee school.

Baseball and Track seasons are only weeks away and coaches Swope and Gibson are making preparations for a fine year.

The baseball team will see if there's any way to improve on last year's 24-11 mark when they take to the field.

Intramural Insights

by Nancy Sanders

Intramural women's basketball ended recently with the Mixed Nuts defeating the Happy Holidays 30-29.

ESTHER Stubblefield was high scorer for the winners with 10 points, and Pat Head was high scorer for the losers with 14 points.

Head won the first place intramural medal for high average score in the games with a 20-point game average. Rosemary Coleman received the second place medal with an 18 point game average. Head scored the most points made by one person—27 points.

OPEN WOMEN'S bowling begins Sunday at 1:30 p.m. and continues through Thursday. Admittance is \$1.25 for three games. Those interested must sign up at the intramural bul-

letin board in the Old Gym.

THE OPEN women's free throw tournament started Monday and ends tomorrow. To participate individuals must come to the Old Gym at one of the posted times. Check the Intramural bulletin board.

Intramural men's basketball tournaments are over. The Sore Losers defeated the Wrecking Crew. Members of the Sore Losers' team were Gary Hubbard, Bob Shutt, Jackie Hanes, Rick Story, Allen Lofton, Ken Sanders, Frankie Wright, Jimmy Rainey, and Tony Sykes. The Wet Dreams came in third place. A total of 301 people participated in 93 games.

FRATERNITY basketball began last night and ends Friday night.

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Chet Huntley Alive And Well In Montana



Chet Huntley, whose recent retirement broke up the NBC television news team of Huntley-Brinkley, is more familiar with a chain saw these days than with a microphone. Huntley, who lives in Montana now, is developing a resort at Big Sky.

Survey Says Faculty

(Con't From Page 1, Col. 2)

anthropology, 69.4; psychology, 69.1; economics, 61.7; political science, 71.8; English, 65.8; languages, 56.0; philosophy, 77.1; history, 68.7; religion, 68.4.

CONSERVATIVES WERE few indeed, ranging from the 0.1 per cent of sociologists willing to call themselves strongly conservative, to the 12.7 per cent of the economists who identified themselves as moderately conservative.

Voting habits of the faculty members reflected the same tendencies. The highest percentage of liberal arts departments approving of President Nixon's policies was 18.1 per cent in languages.

VIETNAM VIEWS also correlated with ideological stance, as over two-thirds of the faculty in each liberal arts department favored either immediate withdrawal or formation of a coalition government.

The commission's authors believed the survey, in the final analysis, raises the question of whether leftwing activity on campus is evidence of a rejection of the values of an older generation, or merely acceptance of the values of professors.

My View: On Censorship

(continued from page two)

her lap, ankles crossed ever so carefully.

"We'll stamp out pornography!"

"WHAT'S THAT?" asks Mary bewilderedly.

"Gosh shucks, Mary, it's smut!" returns Chuck, eyes ablaze with stern intentness.

"Chuck," blushes crimson Mary, "To curse at me, and to talk about s-m-u-t. Oh, golly goodness. . ."

"What's wrong, Mary Moral, all around nice person?"

"I FORGOT to take my pill."

After Mary revives Chuck with some smelling salts, the two delightfals are off to recruit helpers in their worthy cause. Their first stop is a local magazine dealer. When he is asked to remove morally objectional mags from his shelf, he obligingly discards Time, Newsweek, and other periodicals showing this week's Vietnam dead on their covers.

"NO, NO," screams Chuck Clean, "we mean ADAM and PENTHOUSE. . ."

"And," interrupts Mary panting, "STAG and FOR MEN ONLY."

"WE WILL look at them and judge their lack of moral worth," vows Chuck righteously.

"I'll take FOR MEN ONLY and STAG and PENTHOUSE and ADAM. . ." drools Mary.

"ENOUGH," counters Chuck, "there's enough to go around for each of us."

After reading the magazines, a dazed Mary and an excited Chuck walk rapidly to the local theatre, to see the midnight movie "Kiss My Skull."

"SHOULD we sneak in the back door like always?" asks Mary.

"No," says Chuck decently, "just this once we'll pay to go in."

STANDING in the two block long line, they are surprised to see Pastor Pure in front of them, and in front of him the school librarian, Miss Lilly White.

After Chuck and Mary explain they are here to be righteously shocked, the Pastor and Miss White agree they are here for the same reason. They are going to see the film twice so they can be doubly appalled.

Alas, Chuck and Mary are under-aged and are turned away from the theatre. But Pastor Pure assures the distraught duo he will tell them, in explicit detail, what was in the film.

Later that night, Chuck and Mary are seated in Chuck's old car on Happiness Hill. They feel good and clean because they are the saviors of mankind.

"IT'S GOOD to know two upright, decent kids can help mankind rid himself of smut and filth," beams Chuck.

"Ah, Chuck---" stammers Mary.

"HE MAY die from pollution, or mass famine, or war, but, by jiminy, he will die morally clean."

"Ah, Chuck, I-I-I'm gonna have a -ah-a-"

"DON'T WORRY, Mary, I have a friend who has connections."

Mary hugs Chuck tightly. And they are both very, very moral. To a point.

Student Dies In Auto Wreck

(Con't From Page 1, Col. 1)

THE COUPLE was returning to Union City after having attended a house party in Martin.

Johnny had just pledged Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and played drums for "The Henchmen."

SERVICES were held yesterday at 10:30 a.m. in Union City.

Name Change

(Con't From Page 1, Col. 4)

commented Dr. Robert Paynter, Administrative Assistant to the Chancellor.

The administration is behind the students in an effort to emerge UTM from the shadow of UTK.

BUDDY Mitchell, Director of Alumni and Placement, was asked if alumni agreed to a change. "The Board of Directors of the UTM Alumni Council has endorsed the name change idea and states full support of the name selected by the student body," Mr. Mitchell replied.

"The selection of a new name is left up to the student body."

St. Jude March Group To Meet

During the week of March 17-23, the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, Chi Zeta Chapter, are planning a regional effort to raise funds for St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital in Memphis.

Due to a cutback in federal funds, St. Jude's is in danger of having to cease a portion of its operations. The "PUSH" is the symbol of the effort of the APO's on campus to raise money for the hospital.

The "PUSH" will be carried out by APO and the members will be pushing a wheelbarrow through 15 West Tennessee towns and cities along the 125 mile route to the hospital.

On the morning of March 17, the group will depart from the Administration Building on campus and on the afternoon of March 23, they will arrive at the front door of St. Jude's.

Since the beginning of the project, the support of Governor Winfield Dunn, the Tennessee Highway patrol, Senator William Brock, Representatives Ed Jones, Dan Kuykendall, Ray Blanton, the Tennessee State Legislature, the Administrators of St. Jude's Hospital, Dr. Ed Boling, Dr. Archie Dykes, the Dixie Radio Network, and the faculty and students on campus has been relieved.

Also, WREC, WHBQ, and WMC are giving television coverage of the "PUSH". The cooperation of the mayors and of the towns has been excellent and the "PUSH" will soon be underway.

The wheelbarrow to be used on the push will be on display at the Student Center until the start of the PUSH and students may toss any contributions in the wheelbarrow while it is on display.

The word "copper" comes from "Kypros," the Greek name for the island of Cyprus, once famed for its ore.



WRESTLER RUSSELL--The grappler works amid some of his wood sculptures which are displayed on and off campus.

Matman Can Carve In Wood Medium, Too

by Mary Holmes

One of the robust athletes on our wrestling team, Hal Russell, grapples with wood as well as bones.

UNKNOWN to all but his close friends, Hal, a junior in secondary education from Memphis, spends his spare time wood sculpting.

Hal began wood sculpting while a senior in high school. He took up the art on his own with no previous training. His first work was a letter opener in the shape of an Indian which he made for his girl friend.

THE fulfillment felt by actually creating something with his hands seems to be Hal's reason for his love of wood sculpture, and in this push-button age, that is certainly nothing to sneeze at. Hal thinks it is a shame that there is so little interest in creative handicrafts such as wood sculpture.

"WOOD SCULPTING is almost a dead art," says the young athlete.

Scarcity of free time is probably the main reason why this art has declined in popularity. It sometimes takes Hal as long as three weeks to finish a work.

ONE WOULD only have to see the portion of Hal's work that decorates his apartment next door to the T-Room, however, to realize that the time-consuming efforts of wood sculpting are well-rewarded.

Some of Hal's more noteworthy masterpieces include a three-foot mushroom carved from a stump, a candle holder in the shape of a hand, and a monk carved from a log.

THE MINUTE details of these works-- the veins in the hand, the folds in the monk's cloak, and the ridges underneath the mushroom--make them seem life-like.

Only a few tools are required in this art, and they can be bought at any hardware store. According to Hal, a saw, a mallet, a couple of knives, a few chisels, and some sandpaper are the only things necessary.

HAL CUTS the piece of wood he is using to desired size

with a saw and then knocks off a few chunks with a chisel and mallet to shape it up.

He then makes a rough outline in the wood of whatever he is carving with a thick-bladed knife, carves the outline with a smaller-bladed knife, and smooths the figure with sandpaper.

FINALLY, he puts a coat of varnish on the finished product. Some wood sculptors like to paint their work but Hal feels that the grain of the wood is essential to the beauty of the work and should not be hidden.

Any type of wood may be used as long as it doesn't have knots in it, but Hal is partial to cypress because it is smooth and soft. The main disadvantage in using cypress, however, is its softness which make it easier for the artist to accidentally chip off too much.

ALTHOUGH he is very modest and does not advertise his talents, Hal has a large backlog of jobs to do for those who know of his talent.

As of now, Hal's prices for these works are quite reasonable since he makes them only in his spare time. His friends should be thankful he isn't charging what his time and labor are really worth for it would otherwise cost a fortune.

Mid-Term Grade Averages Up

The mid-term grades of UTM students appear to be much better than they were last winter quarter, according to Horace B. Smith, Dean of Students.

This quarter, Dean Smith said, there were 16.7% students who had two or more unsatisfactory grades at mid-term. Last year at the same time, 23.1% of the students had two or more unsatisfactory grades.

As compared with fall quarter grades of this academic year, the improvement appears to be even greater. In the fall quarter 26% of the students had as many as two unsatisfactory grades.